

THE SOUTH.

Hood's Army South of the Tennessee.

THE MEN SUFFERING FOR RATIONS.

Rebel Reports of the Roanoke Expedition.

THE WAR ON JEFF. DAVIS.

He is Declared to be Panic-stricken.

A More Competent Leader Required by the Exigencies of the Situation.

Reported Death of the Rebel General Sterling Price.

Hood's Army.

THE SUGGESTION IN TENNESSEE.

The Reporter of this afternoon says a well known gentleman of Huntsville, who left that place on the 21st, arrived at Meridian on Thursday afternoon, bringing the following very gratifying intelligence from General Hood's army and North Alabama:—

General Hood, on the eve of withdrawing from near Nashville, was attacked vigorously by the enemy, who made a heavy force and threw it upon his centre, composed of Cheatham's and Bates' divisions. These veteran troops gave way. [The telegraph has probably been mis-transmitted at this point.—*Richmond Whig*.] Hood moved on Columbia, where he was at last defeated. On Tuesday, the 20th, there was another fight, in which the enemy were badly wounded, losing one entire brigade captured. About the same date Forrest captured an entire brigade of cavalry and six hundred wagons. The population of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama is thoroughly aroused, and every man and boy capable of bearing arms was hurrying to join our army. Ten companies were formed at Huntsville in a week. That place had been taken possession of by ten Yankee regiments from Point Peak; but Roddy had been ordered to retake it and hold it all hazards. Ten gunboats came up the Tennessee river and attempted to cross the Muscle Shoals. Roddy attacked them, destroying one, and probably another. The remainder were injured.

Forrest has been made lieutenant general.

Hood's Army South of the Tennessee and Suffering for Rations.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Jan. 3.]

There was no news from Confederate sources yesterday. The Yankee telegraphists are trying hard to make it appear that Hood's army has been prevented from crossing the Tennessee and is in danger of being captured by Sherman's forces. We see no reason to change the opinion expressed yesterday, that by this time the army of General Hood is on the south side of the river, though suffering, no doubt, for want of commissary stores. It is singular that the War Department does not receive some intelligence direct from the Army of Tennessee.

Sherman's Meeting Content at Savannah.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Jan. 2.]

Sherman seems to be content with the quiet possession of Savannah for the present. A rumor is mentioned that he had undertaken to "intercept the retreat of Hardee's army" by sending around troops to Beaufort, but nothing could be gained by such a movement.

The Exploded "English Idea" a Ridiculous Affair.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Jan. 2.]

One of the most ridiculous incidents of this war is the story of Porter and Butler to take Fort Fisher with a powder ship. They had heard some wonderful story from Europe about the effects of explosion; so they loaded a ship full of that material and beached her on the night within five hundred yards of the fort. When the crew fired the slow match and pulled for shore, the whole Porter-Butler armada steamed out twelve miles to sea that it might not be hurt, and the ship exploded. Porter says it broke some glasses—whether in the cabin or his own, he does not explain. Certain it is that the explosion of Fort Fisher were not broken. *They did not even knock it down.* The reader doubtless recollects that in the telegram from Wilmington during the siege, it was mentioned that one of the day's gunboats got aground and had to be blown up. That was the explosion of the powder ship.

The Damage to the Virginia Salines.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Jan. 2.]

The damage done by the enemy at Saltillo was the breaking of seven hundred kettles out of the twenty-five hundred there. The works will be in full operation before the railroad is repaired. We also learn that the Yankee officer who burned a square of Abington was not shot by one of our men, who watched his chance and got away. The officer was a renegade from the south.

Moby Rapidly Recovering.

[From the Richmond Sentinel, Jan. 3.]

We are highly gratified to learn, says the Lynchburg Dispatch, from an authentic source, that Colonel Mobey is rapidly recovering from his wound, and in a short time will be in the saddle again.

The Roanoke River Expedition.

EXAGGERATED REBEL REPORT OF THE MOVEMENT AGAINST FORT BRANCO.

[From the Richmond Sentinel, Jan. 2.]

The Yankee gunboat movement up the Roanoke river, as is known, very adversely. From an interview with a deserving and efficient officer from that locality we gather some interesting items, which we present to our readers. The expedition comprised twelve gunboats and several barges, the latter of twenty cars each. Two of the barges, which went ahead as torpedo boats, were vigorously attacked by our sharpshooters, and lost thirty-one killed. The crews then displayed the signal of surrender; but before the barges could be secured a gunboat approached and shelled our forces so furiously as to compel the relinquishment of their prizes, which drifted down the river to the gunboat. The targets exploded several of our torpedoes, but failed to clear the river. The gunboats continuing their progress, several of them were blown up. Debarred by these losses and by the hazard of still greater, they then retreated to Jamestown, twelve miles above Plymouth. Up to last date only six of the twelve barges had returned. Their officers stated to the citizens of Williamson, twenty miles below Fort Branch, that they had lost four of their boats by torpedoes. When asked where the other two were they made no reply. They also admitted the loss of one thousand men. Admitting their statement—which is believed to be true—we can account for the other two missing boats. The officer in charge of the torpedo force, reconnoitering, discovered a sunken boat, of which one was aware, and cut from her about fifteen feet of her boarding nettings, of very large size. The sixth gunboat was sunk by our light field battery. Among the gunboats destroyed was the powerful Okego, a double-end, bearing fourteen eleven-inch guns, and manned by a crew of three hundred, reinforced by the same number of infantrymen. Four of her men, who were picked up at different times, all agree that one of the six hundred men on board was not more than sixty escaped with life from the wreck. A worthy and reliable mechanic who was pressed into Yankee service to make coffins for the officers and boxes

SHERMAN.

Great Anxiety in the Confederacy Over Sherman's Future Movements.

Branchville, South Carolina, to be Defended.

Mr. Theodore C. Wilson's Despatches.

SHERMANVILLE, S. C., Jan. 3, 1865.

Notwithstanding the order and activity of the enemy, leading to prevent desertions and citizens from coming within our lines, still we have information direct from Richmond of an eminently important character. It is to the effect that the rebels are hastening troops to Branchville, South Carolina, and to the point where the railroad between Charleston and Florence crosses the Santee river. Immediately after the fall of Savannah several engineer officers left Richmond to fortify these places.

It was believed in Richmond, says my informant, that Sherman would immediately move on Branchville, and then strike the line of our railroads, and thus sever the railroad communication north and south, thereby dividing the confederacy again as effectually as it was divided by the Union possession of the Mississippi river.

We have information of rebel designs of an important character, which it is deemed proper to keep from the public for the present.

The "contraband despatch" received concludes with the remark that Sherman's movements are feared and watched with more anxiety in Richmond than was the case with any Union movements heretofore made.

Whatever designs the enemy may have entertained for raiding in West Virginia, it is certain they are for the present abandoned, owing to the severity of the weather.

The court martial trial of Colonel Latham, for the New Creek surprise, will be concluded this week.

Capture of a Captain, Lieutenant and Seven of Mosby's Men.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, 1865.

The Star says:—We have information of the capture of a captain, lieutenant and seven of Mosby's command, who contemplated a raid on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The party crossed the river at Darnestown in citizens' clothes, for the purpose of taking the cars at the Relay House to proceed to the Point of Rocks, for the purpose of tapping the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Upon reaching the Relay House—information of their movements having previously reached General Tyler, who commands the forces at that point—they were taken into custody.

A large amount of money, and papers containing information of value to our authorities, are said to have been found upon their persons.

There are some matters of interest connected with this capture not just now to publish.

Obsequies of the Hon. George M. Dallas.

[From the Philadelphia Eagle, Jan. 5.]

Yesterday morning the funeral of the Hon. George M. Dallas took place in the residence of his widow, Mrs. Dallas, at No. 1010 Chestnut street. There was a large assemblage of prominent citizens present, the judicial, legal, medical, commercial and literary world being largely represented.

Among those present we noticed the following:—Hon. Wm. B. Seward, Secretary of State of the United States; Hon. Charles Sumner, Secretary of the Senate; Hon. John C. Schenck, Secretary of the House; Hon. John A. Andrew, Secretary of the Treasury; Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy; Hon. John C. Calhoun, Secretary of the War; Hon. John C. Breckinridge, Secretary of the Interior; Hon. John C. Spencer, Secretary of the Agriculture; Hon. John C. Smith, Secretary of the Commerce; Hon. John C. Jones, Secretary of the Education; Hon. John C. Adams, Secretary of the Post Office; Hon. John C. Baker, Secretary of the Pension; Hon. John C. Chase, Secretary of the Land Office; Hon. John C. Clark, Secretary of the Indian Affairs; Hon. John C. Cook, Secretary of the Fish and Game; Hon. John C. Davis, Secretary of the Mineral Resources; Hon. John C. Edwards, Secretary of the Public Lands; Hon. John C. Evans, Secretary of the Survey and Mapping; Hon. John C. Foster, Secretary of the Geographical Names; Hon. John C. Gale, Secretary of the Historical Records; Hon. John C. Hall, Secretary of the Library; Hon. John C. Harris, Secretary of the Printing; Hon. John C. Hendon, Secretary of the Stationery; Hon. John C. Hunt, Secretary of the Telegraph; Hon. John C. Johnson, Secretary of the Post and Telegraph; Hon. John C. Keith, Secretary of the Customs; Hon. John C. Lester, Secretary of the Excise; Hon. John C. Lincoln, Secretary of the Treasury; Hon. John C. Mason, Secretary of the Navy; Hon. John C. McMillen, Secretary of the War; Hon. John C. Merrill, Secretary of the Interior; Hon. John C. Morgan, Secretary of the Agriculture; Hon. John C. Newell, Secretary of the Commerce; Hon. John C. Palmer, Secretary of the Education; Hon. John C. Pennington, Secretary of the Post Office; Hon. John C. Quinn, Secretary of the Pension; Hon. John C. Ryan, Secretary of the Land Office; Hon. John C. Schenck, Secretary of the House; Hon. John C. Sherman, Secretary of the Senate; Hon. John C. Smith, Secretary of the Treasury; Hon. John C. Spenser, Secretary of the Navy; Hon. John C. Tilden, Secretary of the War; Hon. John C. Tilton, Secretary of the Interior; Hon. John C. Towner, Secretary of the Agriculture; Hon. John C. Tracy, Secretary of the Commerce; Hon. John C. Van Hook, Secretary of the Education; Hon. John C. Wallcut, Secretary of the Post Office; Hon. John C. Wallace, Secretary of the Pension; Hon. John C. Ware, Secretary of the Land Office; Hon. John C. Wheeler, Secretary of the Indian Affairs; Hon. John C. Whitely, Secretary of the Fish and Game; Hon. John C. Withers, Secretary of the Mineral Resources; Hon. John C. Wood, Secretary of the Public Lands; Hon. John C. Woodward, Secretary of the Survey and Mapping; Hon. John C. Wright, Secretary of the Geographical Names; Hon. John C. Young, Secretary of the Historical Records; Hon. John C. Zachary, Secretary of the Library; Hon. John C. 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